

Consideration	
Public/Non Public*	Public
Report to:	Strategic Resources
Date of Meeting:	24 May 2018
Report of:	Community Safety Fund (Small Grants) Monitoring 2017/18
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Agenda Item:	8

*If Non Public, please state under which category number from the guidance in the space provided.

2017/18 Community Safety Fund (Small Grants) Projects

1. Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 To update Strategic Resources on outputs and outcomes achieved by the 2017/18 successful Community Safety Fund (Small Grants) projects.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 To note the report.

3. Reasons for Recommendations

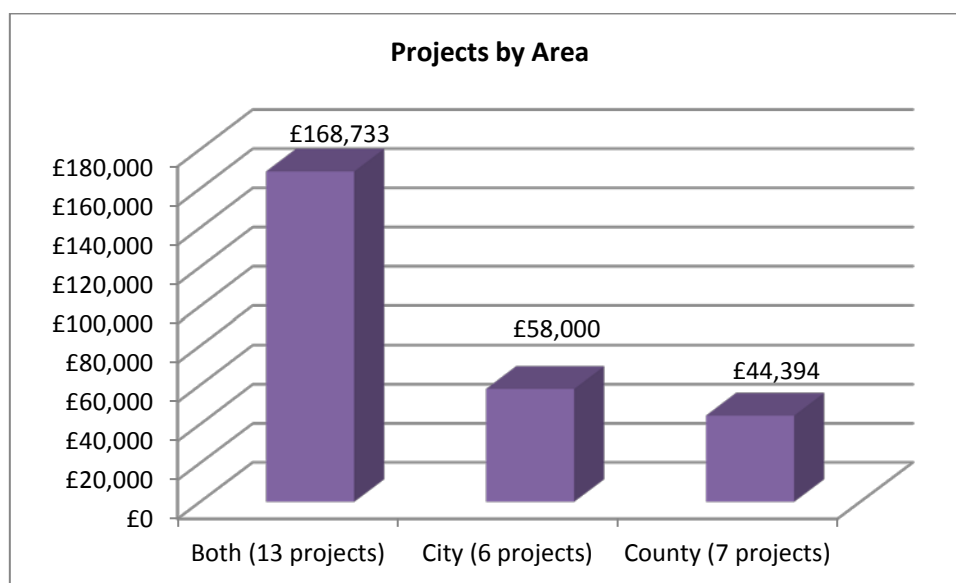
- 3.1 The report is provided for information only.

4. Summary of Key Points (this should include background information and options appraisal if applicable)

- 4.1 In March 2017 the PCC agreed to award grants to twenty-three third sector community based organisations totalling £248,527. In addition to this, three further community based organisation were funded throughout the year totalling £22,600 (please see attached list in **Appendix A**). Organisations were all funded subject to meeting funding criteria. One of the twenty-six projects – Himmah's CSF: ARRM Project – did not go ahead as planned.
- 4.2 Of the remaining twenty-five projects all reported full spend of the grants with the exception of four who reported very small underspends totalling £641.80.
- 4.3 All successful projects are required to report back at the end of the financial year around performance and actual spend. Organisations receiving a grant of £12,000 or more are required to provide a monitoring report bi-annually (in October and April) and those who receive under £12,000 are required to report annually on completion of the project.
- 4.4 Monitoring information from each of the 25 projects have been collated into a table which can be found in **Appendix A**. Headline figures from the monitoring show that in 2017-8 as a result of the PCC funded projects:

- Up to 1,077 individuals received support;
- Up to 4,553 individuals attended training events delivered by the projects;
- Up to 2,375 individuals were engaged via awareness raising initiatives (eg leaflets);
- Up to 59 young people attended consultant/publicity events;
- 4 conferences were arranged and delivered;
- Up to 27 community groups were supported; and
- 24 new neighbourhood watch schemes were started.

4.6 With regards to areas covered by the projects awarded funding there was a fairly even split of projects funded to work in either the City or County only. Half of the projects worked across both the City and County as shown in the graph below.



4.7 A small selection of quotes from some of the project beneficiaries can be seen below highlighting the good work being undertaken by these community projects.

"Imara have gone above and beyond when helping myself and my family understand the court system when there have been issues and have helped me personally feel so much more comfortable proceeding with the courts. They show support through essential oil kits, educating me how to process my emotions leading up to the trial and they've always been a shoulder to cry on. I don't know where I'd be without their support".

Imara – Enhanced Early Intervention Project

"This work has put a real face on the effects of hate crime and how it makes people feel. Tyrone was such a positive role model for the students".

Nottingham Mencap – Smile! Stop Hate Crime Project

“After one session a girl came up to us to thank us for the workshop and tell us that she is bisexual and so far hasn’t had the courage to tell anyone. She said that the workshop had inspired her to be more open about her sexuality and to challenge prejudice”.

Remedi – Restorative Approaches in School Project

- 4.7 A couple of case studies from two mentoring projects are detailed below demonstrating the work that is being undertaken by some of these projects and the outcomes they are able to achieve.

Case Study from Mixed Foundations – Journey of Life Transformation Mentoring Project

XX - White, Male, 16 years, looked after child.

Presenting issues - Smoking cannabis, criminal activity including violent behaviour, car theft and pending court cases.

Engagement: 12 sessions

On first meeting XX he was very resistant, not wanting to talk or engage. After a Mixed Foundations practitioner disclosed previous life experiences he then agreed to an initial 1-2-1 session.

XX had sleeping problems so struggled to be up on time for the first few sessions but then improved and was then always up and ready for sessions, even calling if he needed to reschedule.

A good therapeutic relationship was established with XX, with him opening up more including regular checks-in's by phone and text messages outside of 1-2-1 sessions and also after hours.

Outcomes

XX was in a chaotic state upon first engagement and has now transitioned to a current manageable lifestyle, with anger management tools to implement when required.

XX lacked motivation and had no dreams or aspirations prior to Mixed Foundations involvement. This was nurtured and explored, he eventually recognised that he would like to be involved in motor mechanics due to his love for cars, which invoked a life time goal. Mixed Foundations supported this notion and identified a course at his local college and assisted with enrolment. XX is now currently attending a motor mechanics course.

All court cases have been dealt with and he avoided a custodial sentence by demonstrating he had turned his life around, with Mixed Foundations intervention. If XX had not been supported, it is unlikely he would have attended court due to his fears and anxiety of receiving a custodial sentence.

XX has now become a positive member of society; XX has transitioned from a life of crime including knife crime to being in f/t education on a mechanic course with hopes and aspirations of owning his own garage.

XX no longer feels the need to carry a knife, as he is developing a new social peer group through college

XX now has hobbies and interests as a result of engaging in the activities provided by Mixed Foundations. XX has reduced his cannabis use significantly.

Al-Hurraya – One-to-One Mentoring Outcomes

In one area of Nottinghamshire, the Counsellors/Mentors were able to raise awareness on the beneficiaries' criminogenic behaviours and help them reflect on their negative attitudes. This helped reduce their offending behaviour, anti-social behaviour and helped to support and sign-post them to other agencies. We also provided family intervention when required. We shared information if we identified a risk or a safeguarding issue. The clients were scaled from 1-10, 10 being Excellent. Their scoring increased each week during counselling sessions on how they were feeling and how they were starting to achieve positive outcomes. They scaled between 7 to 9 once they had finished their counselling sessions.

Other issues that had come to surface during counselling sessions and workshops included that beneficiaries were put on regular detention and were excluded from school on a regular basis. We scaled them each week which helped them focus on their behaviour and reflect on the numbers of detentions being received. Using this tool, we were able to reduce their detentions and help improve their overall attendance and achievement at school.

In another area of Nottinghamshire, 6 individuals who were identified as high to medium risk were provided with up to 20 sessions of 1-1 Counselling and Mentoring.

All of the beneficiaries had suffered from adverse childhood experience. The 6 participants had also been involved in the criminal justice system with negative views, coupled with a few of them having connections to organised crime. Counselling interventions focused on reducing offending behaviour and addressed family dynamics and participants' underlying issues. Counsellors were able to have regular engagement and good retention rates. As a result, beneficiaries had reduced their level of offending and were referred to diversionary activities. 2 of the clients moved onto successfully volunteering within the Mosque set up.

All 6 participants had improved their quality of life scoring between 5 and 8 on the scaling chart. 4 of the clients were also sign-posted to further support due to hidden harm and underlying issues such as Domestic Violence and Trauma.

5 of the clients had improved their attendance at school and reduced their rates of detention.

Al-Hurraya is proud to have been the catalyst for such a positive shift across Nottinghamshire and is grateful to the continued support from the Community Safety Fund.

5. Financial Implications and Budget Provision

- 5.1 £271,127 was agreed to be awarded in grants to third sector community based organisations during 2017/18.
- 5.2 A total of £257,985.20 was actually spent meaning a total underspend of £13,141.80.

6. Human Resources Implications

- 6.1 None.

7. Equality Implications

- 7.1 The Community Safety Fund's application process actively requested applications for activity to improve support to groups with protected characteristics.

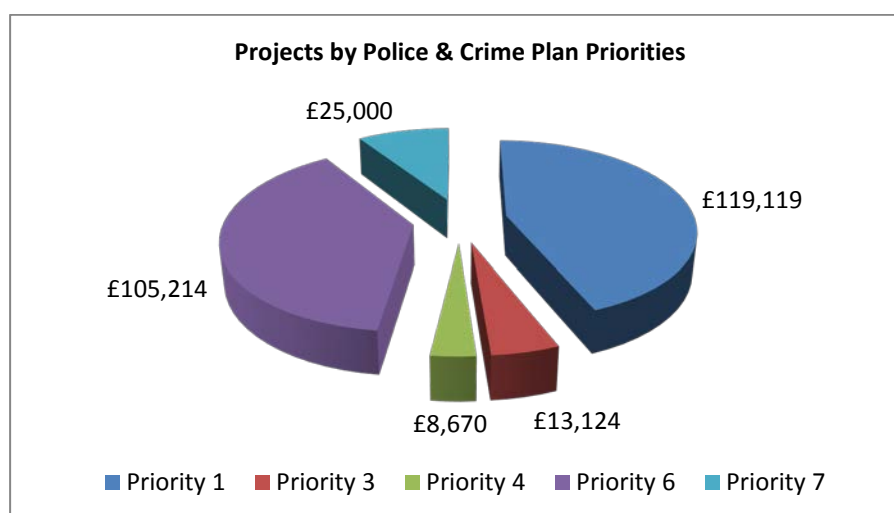
8. Risk Management

- 8.1 Monitoring is required from all funded projects to enable us to monitor actual progress against planned delivery. Details of actual spend from projects is requested to ensure that PCC monies are being spent appropriately and in line with the funding agreement.

9. Policy Implications and links to the Police and Crime Plan Priorities

- 9.1 All funded projects were identified as being able to help deliver one of the seven priorities within the 2013-2018 Police and Crime plan. The priorities are outlined as follows:
1. Protect, support and respond to victims, witnesses and vulnerable people
 2. Improve the efficient, accessibility and effectiveness of the criminal justice process
 3. Focus on those local areas that are most affected by crime and anti-social behaviour
 4. Reduce the impact of drugs and alcohol on levels of crime and anti-social behaviour
 5. Reduce the threat from organised crime
 6. Prevention, early intervention and reduction in reoffending
 7. Spending your money wisely
- 9.2 The chart below shows how the allocated funding was split across the seven priority areas. With regards to numbers of projects supported by Police and Crime plan Priority:

- 12 projects were funded whose main focus was around Priority 1 at an average funding amount of almost £10,000;
- 3 projects were funded whose main focus was around Priority 3 at an average funding amount of just over £4,000;
- 1 project was funded whose main focus was around Priority 4 totalling just over £8,500;
- 7 projects were funded whose main focus was around Priority 6 at an average funding amount of £15,000; and
- 3 projects were funded whose main focus was around Priority 7 at an average funding amount of just over £8,000.



10. Changes in Legislation or other Legal Considerations

10.1 None.

11. Details of outcome of consultation

11.1 None.

12. Appendices

12.1 Appendix A is attached.



2017.18 Funded
Projects Monitoring.d

13. Background Papers (relevant for Police and Crime Panel Only)

13. None.

NB: See guidance on public access to meetings and information about meetings for guidance on non-public information and confidential information.